

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Cleveland Browns' Coach Addresses Athletes

Kellogg Attends Forum in New York; Interviews UN Member

March 2, a group of students representing nearly every high school in Greater Cleveland boarded the Empire State for the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City. Before going, they met with Faith Corrigan of the Cleveland News, who gave them some tips on the articles which they were going to write for her. In this group was Bill Kellogg, Shaker's representative at the forum, which has been held annually for the past three years.

Bill, like the other students, enjoyed himself touring Rockefeller Center and eating at well-known places, but the most important time spent was at the main session of the forum on Saturday, and at the UN at Lake Success, Friday morning.

At Lake Success, Bill was among about two hundred observers of a meeting of the Economic and Security Council. Each of the fourteen delegates there spoke his own language, but the onlookers were able to listen in either English, Spanish, French, Chinese, or Russian, by means of special earphones connected to translators who were working behind glass panels along the sides of the room. While there, Bill also had the opportunity of interviewing Dr. W. S. Sutch, delegate from New Zealand, who spoke of his country's contributions to the UN.

The main topic of the forum, held in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, was "The World We Want." A panel discussion was held by students who had been flown from various eastern countries, such as Israel, Egypt, Hindustan, Pakistan,

Indonesia, and Thailand. They had toured the United States, and had lived for a time in the homes of American students around New York. They spoke briefly on their impressions of the U. S., and made suggestions as to what our country could do to help other countries.

Marge Kerslake

Dads' Club Gives Keys to Seniors for Scholastic Record

Scholastic keys have been awarded to 22 members of the senior class for outstanding scholastic achievement. The presentation, sponsored by the Dads' Club of Shaker Heights, was made February 28 by Mr. William Madison, president of the Dads' Club, after Mr. N. R. Howard, editor of the *Cleveland News*, addressed the student body.

All those who received keys have had an over-all scholastic average of 4.5 or better since the ninth grade, and it is hoped that this standard will be held in the future.

Those awarded keys are: Katy Anthony, Jere Broh-Kahn, Jim Brown, Earl Byrne, Fred Campbell, Tom Deutsch, Bob Elton, Margaret Goslin, Burt Griffin, Judy Jones, Bill Kellogg, Norma Leanza, Victor Leanza, Ronnie Madison, Cynthia Meyer, Isabell Noble, Joyce Shepard, Bob Smith, Judy Soloway, Ronnie Stillman, Fred Weil, and Fleur Woods.

Jill Bryant

Shakerites Attend Mock UN Meeting

Twelve students represented Shaker at the annual mock U. N. assembly held March 25 at Western Reserve University. Those participating were Howard Kurland, Dave Freedheim, Eldy Gross, Donald Zak, Pamela Newman, Sheila Somberg, Jo David, Tom Simonds, Martin Marcus, Pat Huml, Nancy Frank, and Jere Broh-Kahn.

They were members of six sub-committees on Italian colonies, atomic energy, Kashmir, Palestine, technical aid, and freedom of information. All the committeemen are members of the Shaker Junior Council on World Affairs.

An interesting feature about the representation to the UN was that the students from each school represented a different country. Shakerites were either Yugoslavians or Turks. The function of the mock assembly is to show students the organization of the real UN General Assembly.

Censored

Credit to Leon Henry

Anticipating the fiery wrath of the beloved advisor, the crafty editors of the SHAKERITE valiantly resisted the temptation to print a picture of the Y-Teen Style Show. Girls in BATHING SUITS gave cause for objection.

Y-Teen Girls Model in Hathaway Shop Spring Style Show Here

With Y-Teen girls as models, the Hathaway Shop of Shaker Square presented a Spring Style Show for the girls of the Y-Teen Club. The show took the place of the regular meeting on March 14. Admission was charged and the proceeds went into the World Fellowship Fund of the Y.W.C.A.

The girls who modeled the spring suits, cotton dresses, and swim suits were Judy Anderson, Marilyn Basinger, Gerry Aspery, Joanne Beechiner, Marva Digby, Katy Englehart, Carolyn Miller, Mary Diggs, Carol Ann Gibbons, Carol Reinfield, Diane Patterson, Gracia Parsons, Jean Patrick, and Betty Lehman.

The show is one of the highlights of the year for the club. It is planned to be presented annually. For the past three years, the Hathaway Shop has lent its merchandise and sent an announcer to make the show run smoothly. Girls participating in the show gain modeling experience and also give other Shaker girls and their mothers a glimpse of coming fashions.

The first type of summer clothing shown was swimming suits, made

of everything from nylon to velvet. The cotton dresses were featured next. Some of the dressier types had new gold-thread designs. To complement the climax of the show, the spring suits, the shop provided new hats, gloves, and purses.

Photo Club Installs Basement Darkroom

Now well underway in the lower hall is the construction of a new darkroom for the photographic club. Mr. Storms, club sponsor, is hoping the work will be completed by the end of spring vacation.

Where the Gristmill once had its office, members of the photographic club will soon be working hard on techniques of taking and developing pictures. The club will be able to offer excellent instruction to both beginners and more experienced photographers. The club plans to take some of the pictures for the Shakerite and Gristmill.

Students Consider Prospective Candidates as Election Nears

With election day, April 27, less than a month away, students have already begun considering which Shakerites would make good student officers for next year.

General qualifications for a boy or girl desiring to run for an office are that he or she have an average of at least a C last semester, with only one D and no F's. The same standard is required for grades so far this semester.

The Shakerite who is elected president of the Student Council conducts all council meetings and is in charge of council business. Representing the school at various gatherings is another of his duties, as well as introducing the school assemblies. A student running for president must now be a member of the 11B or 11A classes. Those who have announced their candidacy for the presidency are George Karch, Tom Morse, and Les Nash.

The vice-president serves as the head of the booster force and has the job of seeing that this body is kept running smoothly. He also conducts council meetings in the absence of the president. Shakerites

Paul Brown Speaks at Dinner Here Tonight

Today has been set by the athletic department as the date for one of its biggest events of the year. This evening the Winter Sports Banquet will be held at 6:30 in the cafeteria. The school feels especially honored in having as its guest speaker the coach of the Cleveland Browns, Paul Brown, whose son, Robin, is a basketball letterman.

Lettermen and boys with awards will be feted with a dinner by the athletic department. Admission for the remainder of the squads will be \$1.50; that of the parents, \$2.50.

Among the other speakers at the event will be the winter sport coaches, Edwin Zednik, Fred Heinlen, Paul Stark and James Halderman, who will talk to the parents. Principal Russell Rupp will serve as toastmaster. The announcing of the swimming and basketball captains will be another attraction.

Ellis New Shaker Music Coordinator

Mr. Reynold Ellis has recently been appointed music coordinator through the entire Shaker school system. His job is to coordinate, or bring together, the music programs of the schools, so that they may work together toward a common goal.

Within the last few years, enrollment in Shaker schools has increased immensely and directors and supervisors are needed more and more to tie together the loose ends. The elementary schools planned a festival which was given yesterday, when they sang and played together in a mass orchestra. The hope is that eventually, a program of this type will be Shaker-wide, in which all the bands, glee clubs, girls' choirs, and A Cappella choirs will participate.

Stillman First in LEL Speech Contest

Ron Stillman took a first place in the annual Lake Erie League extemporaneous speaking contest March 16 at Western Reserve University. A second contest was held last Saturday at the Lorain Exchange Club. Jere Broh-Kahn represented Shaker at this contest.

Shaker, which for many years previously had sent only one representative to all three contests, thus adopted a new policy of giving more people a chance to represent the school. The third competition will be held sometime next April at Shaw High School where Shaker will also send a panel discussion group. The school with the best average in the three contests wins a league trophy.

Buckman Receives Music Contest Prize

One of the ten Ohio winners of the Standard Oil 80th anniversary music contest was Barbara Buchman, class of February, 1950. Barbara's prize-winning letter explained what music meant to her. Barbara has been playing the piano for the past nine years. Dr. Rudolph Ringwall, of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, judged the 2000 entries and awarded ten prizes. Barbara received a check for \$450 which she used to buy a grand piano.

TRACKING IT DOWN

by
Nancy and Tommy

Apple polishing of Bob Soltz
Promptness of meeting Shakerite deadline
of M. T. and N. G.

Recklessness of Bill Kellogg
Innocence of Nina Wonderlich
Loquaciousness of Nick Brockett

Fickleness of Janet Storms
Orderliness of Ed Slatcher's locker
Obesity of Bruce Jones
Languidness of Dick Dexter

ALUMNI NEWS:

We have received word from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, that Connie Wright (June Class of 1949) was one of the twelve finalists in the contest for the queen of the Junior Prom, which was held the week-end of March third.

- • • Have you heard about the chloroformed rabbit? . . . Better known as the "ether" bunny!
- • • Or the CRY of the Wild Goose, the Theme of Senior English classes.

March 18, 1950

Dear Diary,

What a wonderful time I had! The Student Council Dance made it seem as though spring were really here. As a souvenir I took home one of the many gaily colored crepe paper flowers that decorated the gym. It is now posted on my bulletin board to remind me of a fabulous evening!

I noticed that Mike Moore and Diane Patterson, Steve Alfred and Carol Schoenberg, Bob Elton and Carol Smedley, Steve Clawson and Sue Richards, Les Nash and Anne Schauer, Gene Shipley and Sally Schaffer, Ronnie Madison and Ginny Boyer, Harry Christian and Marcia Gullet, Marty Marcus and Sandy Fetterman, and Pete Galvin and Sherry Spivak were having a terrific time dancing to the music of Bob Patti's orchestra.

John Stevens and Jean Cowan, Bob Maras and Sue Laidley, Skippy Baumel and Barbara Kastner, and Ky Lewis and Phil Probeck were some of the alumni couples that I saw tonight.

Gee, what fun it was to do the Mexican Hat Dance! It seems that the Shakerites really went for it in a big way. Eddie Oster and Bob Raymond looked as if they were having one grand time. I wonder if they would give me lessons on how to dance (or prance) so gracefully?

My mind is a blank now—though I'm sure other Shakerites hold fond memories of tonight as I do—
Goodnight,

Nancy and Tommy

Marge Thomas

Nancy Glick



Can anyone help Marion Tack? It seems that tenth grader Sue Van Dellen recently sat on Marion's uke, and she isn't quite sure how to repair it.

What about these poor Hi-Y boys? Some of them are tearing their hair out trying to drum up business for their odd jobs project. If any of your neighbors want something done (and you don't want to do it), ask them to call Jerry Lanese at WA 1-1302.

"Bicycle Built for Two" must be Corky Smith's theme song. He's been tearing around Shaker on his home-made double bike.

The most recent question on the lips of Shaker students is "What is it?" Don't be alarmed though, kids, it's only the B.D.G., that bright station wagon owned jointly by Hank Bruner, Pete Dawson, and Al Griffith. At last Mrs. Anderson's found out what happened to her homeroom treasury, eh, Pete?

Most everyone knows by now that congratulations are due Cynthia Chappell. She just got a baby sister by name of Wendy Lee.

Choir members remember the LEL music festival as more than just singing. Burns Weston and Frank Casey were just a few of the boys who got to know "the girl in the grey sweater." We don't know if Happy Hanscom knows it yet, but some Lorain girl was chasing him around for half the afternoon. Then there was Herb Farr chasing a Lakewood girl, but



A. Nonny Mouse

With a loyalty almost chauvinistic in this instance, A. Nonny Mouse vivifies the deathless motto of the Shakerite, to wit, "An Expression of Student Opinion". The monumental, momentous, and vital question to be solved by the Mouse is: "Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor On the Bedpost Overnight?"

First prospect to be queried was Lloyd Amster. In answer to the question, Lloyd expounded his views in stentorian tones thus: "I slept on the question all one night. Couldn't get up in the morning. Stuck." Next person I ran into was General John Harbort in his Plymouth. The General survived the crash, but the Plymouth—? As we walked down the street, the General said: "The question is not one of industrial democracy with reference to economic incentives, but rather one of inter-racial relationships between conflicting forces, which, as I understand it, are the left bedpost and the right bedpost. And we must not ignore the Democrats."

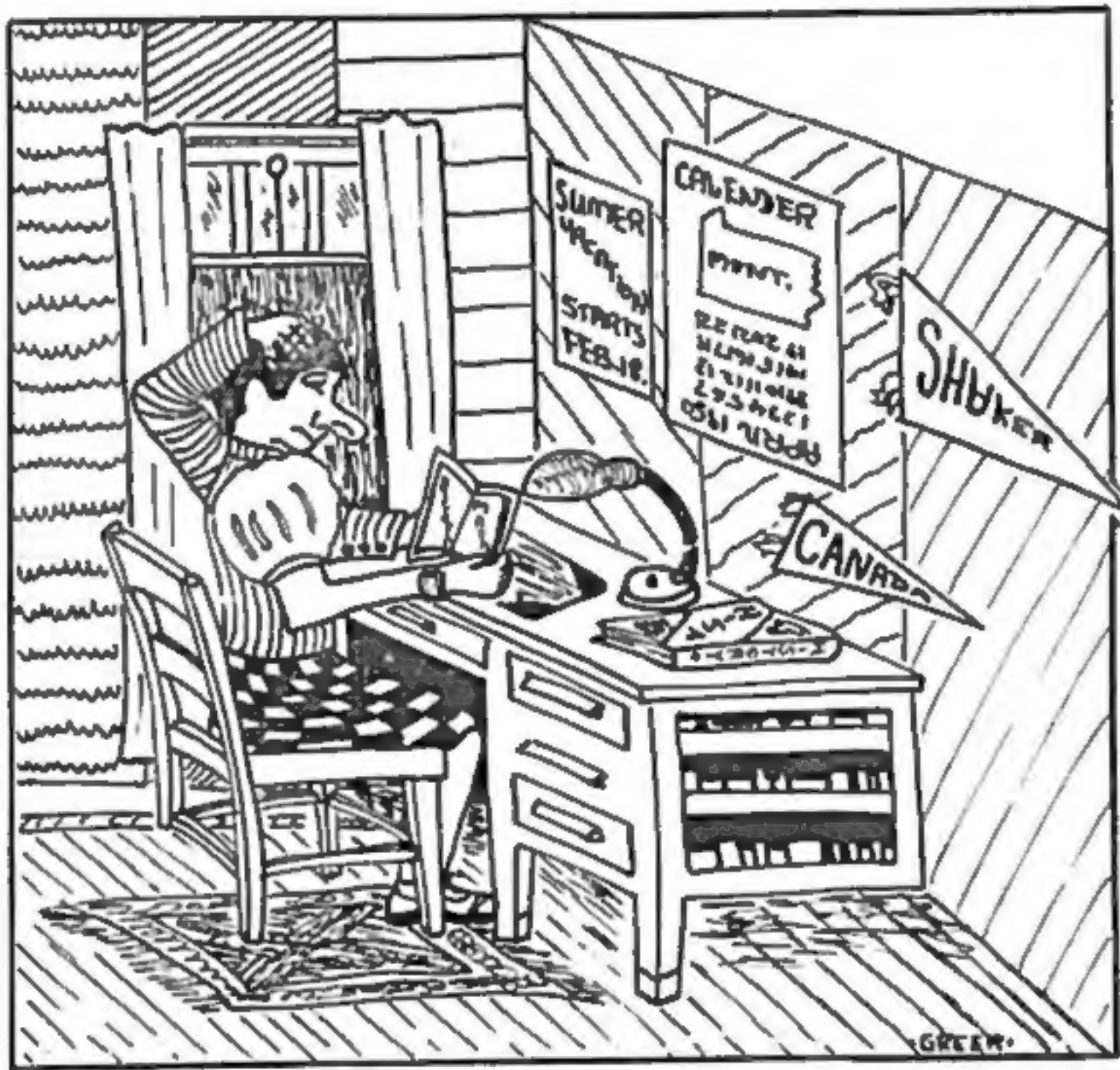
I collared Beanie Conant and asked him the question "On the wagon, myself," said Beanie. Frank Moore condescendingly answered: "I have so much more than Gregory, why fight it." Mary Lou Beutel said that it was positively wonderfully divine, and "The Derf" Morgenthaler refused to commit himself on

the grounds that he was waiting for someone to set him right.

In answer to the question, Ginny Ledy replied, "A child has done this horrible thing." "Uncle Joe" Stalin could not be reached for comment but Soviet News Agency Tas declared that only the inferior American brand of spearmint lost its flavor. Russians never lose anything. The Student Council declared that little progress had been made in the acquiring of a spearmint machine and that bedposts were a scarce item; however, it did say that "with the full co-operation of the student body and united support," it should achieve this goal in the near future.

Sally Seidman said "With women who know, it's Bull Durham seven to one." Bill Hendrich said: "I'd walk a mile for a stick of spearmint." Consensus of opinion seemed to indicate that in this matter, gum or no gum, Bob Feller has not lost his flavor and the Indians won't get stuck in ninth place.

A. Nonny Mouse



--- Trivia ---

Rogue's Gallery

Wanted: Richard (alias Dick) Klein, for dancing in the Elbow Room.

Wanted: All members of H.R. 206, for being suspiciously quiet during announcements.

Wanted: One girl who hasn't seen "My Foolish Heart".

Wanted: Ray Riviotla, for speeding.

Wanted: Marge Thomas and Nancy Glick, for malicious gossip.

Needed: A college choice for Frank Matter.

Kidnaped: Guy who wrote this column ought to be.

Superlatives

Did the most for Shaker—Bob Elton

Did Shaker for the most—The student body

Most Likely to Succeed—George Karch

Most Likely to Go to Seed—Seniors in college

Most Likely to Become Famous—The Shakerite

Most Likely to Become Infamous—The Gristmill

Most Likely—Mary Jo Comella

Most—Ted Deutsch

Most Likely to Marry Elizabeth Taylor—Not James Hilton

What Shaker Needs the Most—A Good 5-cent cigar

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Comics Corrupt Parents?

What is happening to our nation's parents? Not long ago in Chicago a prominent investment banker laid aside a morocco-bound file of SUPERMAN COMICS, threw open his twentieth-story window, intoned a crisp "Up Up and AWAY", and plummeted forty inches to a ledge below.

In Indianapolis police recently rounded up a gang of forty-year-olds who had been terrorizing the local underworld by breaking down doors and talking out of the sides of their mouths.

Known as the "Bulls", they all wore green fedoras and carried tiny wrist-watch radios.

These are not just isolated cases.

They are only a part of the alarming increase in adult delinquency throughout the nation. Statistics show that a new crime wave is on the march. But the appalling fact which does not appear in statistical records is that nearly 90% of all crimes reported in the United States last year were committed by men and women over 21 years of age.

And these figures do not include unreported crimes in which the children have stepped in to save their parents from shame and imprisonment.

Alert kiddies everywhere have been studying the situation. Here is what they found. Among 1000 adult delinquents, 57% admitted to "getting their ideas" from comic books, 32% from "crime" programs, and 18% from "watching their children".

One thing is clear. Nine out of every ten comic books sold is bought by or for an adult. Are comics responsible for corrupting our parents? The SHAKERITE has invited a number of well-known children to discuss this urgent problem.

Bonnie Prince Charlie, Buckingham Palace, London:

"In my opinion, the realities portrayed by this particular literary form are of extreme importance. I believe they outweigh any possible degeneracy into which our parents may sink. I go for Smilin' Jack myself."

Margaret Truman, voice student, New York:

"Daddy loves them. Boy, was he sore when they made him move across the street—all the back issues of BATMAN were stored in the White House. That's when you saw all those pictures of him with captions like 'The chipper Chief Executive strides to the Blair House with a full day's work in his bulging briefcase.'"

"Mugs" Bailey, age 14, Warwick Corrective Home for Boys, New Jersey:

"I think dat to attribute parental delinquency to comics is a gross oversimplification of de problem. De real roots of a parent's maladjustment goes back to his relationships wid de community, choich, and family. My own fadda, nothing could corrupt him. Five dollar bills are his specialty. (Hold it by de edge, Doc, dey smudge.)"

Stephen Qua, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., V.I.P., etc.

that's a different story.

Huck Finn and Dick Dexter have been trying to out-do Mr. Martienssen's desk-jumping feat reported in the last Shakerite.

Shaker students must be working harder these days. Quite a few of them have come to school this past month with brightly framed glasses perched on their noses. We never thought we'd see Marion Fisher as an owl, rather than a seal.

Catty Kittens, Zippy Zippers Stage Basketball Marathon

Students of Shaker High are widely known for their preferences for coeducational athletics. The *Shakerite*, keeping this in mind, in line with its policy of "better late than never" herewith presents a factual account of a boy-girl basketball game held in the girls' gym one third period only about three months ago. And now we switch you to your play-by-play announcer, Stifford Quips. Take it away, Stiffy.

"Na-ow here's the starting lineup but first a word from our sponsor, the Shaker High Council for the Advancement of Cultural Relations Between the Sexes."

"Thank you, and now friends, in behalf of the S. H. C. A. C. R. B. S., I wish to—"

"Yes-s-s. And now I notice the teams are on the floor and there's the center jump for the ball. Zednik's Zippers get the tip. Scorch Scott rushes in to the basket but tight guarding by Killer Kutler forces him to pass to Speed Speer. Speer heaves it to Nate Weidenthal who dribbles in to the basket for two points for Zednik's Zips."

"Wait a minute. Komp's Kittens (that's the girls) are raising a loud protest. Seem's as how Skinny Skeel got fouled. Miss Komp, an impartial referee of course, decides that her little Kittens are right. Sugar Sheppard is awarded a free throw. Uh-h! Swish-h-h! A point for the Kittens and they now lead, 1-0."

Ciraci Swishes

"Girls' ball out. Sugar Sheppard passes to Siren Ciraci who closes her eyes, prays, and sinks the ball in the bucket for a fast two points. Ecod! The girls are ahead. No. Wait a minute. Happy Halter protests that last basket because it was pure luck. Coach Zednik in the corner biting his fingernails throws a towel to signify he's ready for a free-for-all. Just a minute. The Kittens get fifteen technical fouls for disorderly conduct by those rascal boys. Zednik's green—no, purple—no, red. All right, the game's back in play. Brains Broh-Kahn gets the ball at half-court and lets go with a mighty heave to Gunner Ganahl standing right next to him. Ganahl dribbles past Leaping Loeb in for a lay-up and scores to put the boys only one point behind, 3-2."

Girls Protest

"I see all the girls are raising a howl now. Bashful Balazs leads the screaming meemies. They're complaining that the boys take more than one dribble at a time. It ain't ethical, you know. And besides the boys are guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct and abusive language. Halter just said "Darn!" Miss Komp sends him to Siberia for two minutes for this and awards the girls three foul shots on general princ-



Three girls emerged victorious in the tryouts for membership conducted by the Shares Club. They are: Harriet Gould, Ruth Ann Meyers, and Barbara Baiman. This year the club is using a South American theme in their annual pageant which will be given in May.

The Girls Leaders Club also added several names to their roster. These are the new names which appear on it: Joan Williams, Marlene Zoul, Doris Warren, Shirley Thomas, Jo Santa Maria, Jackie Disantis, Eve Hexter, Judy Anderson and Sally Wakser.

Shaker Trips H.-B.

Although basketball intramurals are completed, the varsity teams are still in action. March 16 the junior teams played hosts to Hathaway-Brown. Although Shaker lost one game, it pulled ahead in the fourth quarter of the second game to win 12-11.

Members of the two junior teams are: Jerry Mapes, Mona Rosenman, Janie Robinson, Janie Blau, Betty Lou Rosenbaum, Betty Lehman, Mary Alice Hughes, Judy Vosmik, Ginny Liedy, Mil Balazs, Marge Skeel, Marge Thomas, Sue Farley, Judy Hula, Marge Stricker, Nancy Halter, Sue Way, and Mary Jo Wood.

Members of the senior varsity teams this year are: Mary Alice Faragher, Sally Seidman, Katy Narten, Katy Anthony, Sally Wexler, Carol Kitzinger, Peggy Goslin, Beryl Hannon, Sally Duffill, Cynthia Meyer, Joyce Sheppard, Nan Leibold, Judy Whaley, Connie Pim, Nancy Cool, Jean Ranade, Roxanne Roski, and Katy Lou Englehart.

Badminton intramurals will start the week following spring vacation.

Jane Blau

The Shakerite editorial board consisting of four boys and two girls felt that it would be an injustice to the feminine third not to print at least one sports photo for the ladies' (?) sake. With this as an excuse, we present the accompanying picture.



Credit to Henry

Gold, Gleason, Rosenman Win Writing Laurels in News Trials

Seven Shaker students received Scholastic Writing Awards on March 17. Four of these students received certificates of merit and three were honored with gold keys in this contest which was sponsored locally by the Cleveland News.

The certificates of merit, awarded for excellence, were won by Isabel Nobel for a short story; Kathryn Mumford for 200 lines of poetry; Barbara Van Sittert for an essay; and Nancy Glick for an autobiographical sketch.

Gold keys were awarded to authors of distinguished entries.

Mona Roseman's gold key winning entry was a humorous essay entitled "My Most Unforgettable Character," concerning her father.

Bob Gold's winning entry was, "Canada, Our Vacation Spot for Four Years," which described the four years of vacations he has spent in Canada.

The third key was awarded to Dave Gleason for his autobiographi-

cal sketch, "Baby Face." It showed how Asia and the army seemed to a sixteen-year-old.

These three regional winning entries will be sent to New York for national judging by Scholastic Magazine.

Carol Barr

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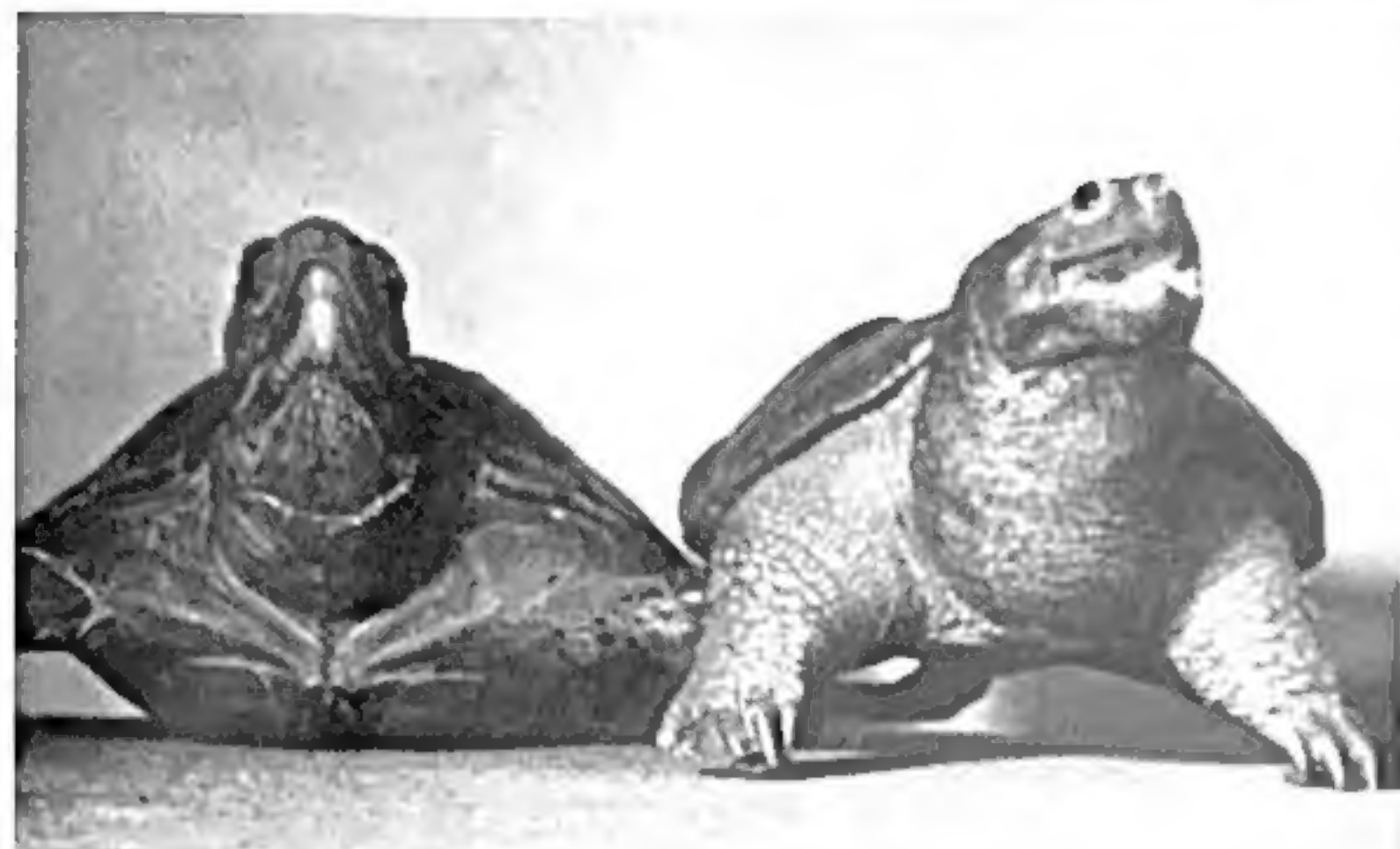


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Coach Ray Singer is counting on these boys to bring home the points in the first meet 17 days from now.

Intramural Basketball Champs Win Before Huge Crowd Feb. 25

True to its policy of printing the news, all the news, and nothing but the news, the SHAKERITE forthwith presents an up-to-the-minute account of the intramural championship basketball game of February 25. Before a howling, screaming mob of ten rabid fans, Burt Griffin's Mustangs squared off against Allen Davis's Nameless Wonders.

Starting lineups for the teams were as follows: Mustangs: Griffin, Blum, Hoitsma, Scott, and Dawson. Nameless Wonders: Davis, Stockwell, Kreiger, Swing, and Cort Suave, sophisticated, debonair Page Swing led his squad with eleven whole points. Pete Dawson, a veritable dynamo of energy, also had eleven whole points. High point of the game came when Pete Dawson, a veritable dynamo of energy, raced down the floor and, all by himself, missed a layup shot. Must have been the wind currents.

Both teams were given medals at the Athletic Awards Assembly. I think Davis's boys won the war—I mean game.

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Tracewell Awarded Intramural Trophy

An innovation was inaugurated in Shaker's intramural program at the Athletic Awards Assembly on March 17. A trophy was presented to Bud Tracewell for his outstanding ability and sportsmanship. Bud was captain of the winning football team, a high point man for Jack Wilharm's winning basketball team, and a captain of basketball teams in the last two programs.

Presentation was made by Mr. Howard Moritz, head of the intramural program, to a boy who is at all times a gentleman, who has the respect of both his teammates and opponents and who never disputes with an arbitrator.

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First Meet April 17; Pole Vault Strong

With the first big test for Coach Ray Singer's cindermen only 17 days away, trackmen will be training intensely during the next two weeks for their initial clash with Willoughby. Coach Singer himself does not express any excess of enthusiasm over this year's prospects, but he does point with pride to the pole vault where the Raiders will be exceptionally strong.

In this event the Red and White is fortunate to have three men who are all capable of clearing ten feet. Earl Byrne, one of the better bamboo boys in the state, will be aiming to top Bob Chamberlain's record vault of eleven feet, while fighting it out for second and third honors behind Byrne are John Harwell and Tom Flaherty.

Outside of the pole vault, Shaker appears strongest in the high jump and dashes, with only scattered points being counted on in the other field and running events.

News and Views From Red Raiders' Camp

Tidbits from the training camp of the Shaker High Red Raiders: Coach Fred Heinlen reported in trim shape, having kept his weight down by playing basketball and avoiding the banquet circuit. . . Frank Leonetti, counted on to be the mainstay of the pitching staff, is a holdout, it is reported that he wants a seat on the bench for Phyl Faber. . . Les Nash says that he has been freed from the mental shackles that lowered his batting average last year; he says he is going after those base hits, instead of home runs.

Greg Holmes is trying to prove that he can hit big league pitching. Scouts who have seen this boy in action say he can't miss. Good reflexes, good speed, tremendous power. . . Ted Stockwell claims that because of the high altitude of the training camp, he can't sweat off any weight. . . Bob Elton says that he will quit listening to coaches who try to correct his batting stance. "Going to bat natural," he says.



Slower than molasses to all outward appearances, they get there someday. Remember, they're faster than rabbits, according to legend.



Picture Bright

The outcome looks bright for this year's Red and White baseball team. With returning lettermen such as Frank Leonetti, a very capable pitcher, Bob Elton, the catcher who will captain this year's nine, and Robin Brown, the versatile first baseman, all sparkplugs of last year's squad which rose to great heights in beating Cleveland Heights, University School, and Lakewood, the team should fare well. The schedule this year includes ten Lake Erie League games and five independent contests. Coach Fred Heinlen is placing confidence in Les Nash, Willis McFarlane, Ed Krieger, Mike Moore, and Huck Finn of the junior class, who saw a good deal of action in the past year. To brighten the picture even more, Greg Holmes and Jack Moran and Bill Tesmer, excellent prospects from the sophomore class, might considerably aid the Shaker cause.

Pitchers Scarce

The one important problem facing Coach Heinlen is the scarcity of pitchers who can be counted on to last a full game. Van Seasholes, Ted Stockwell, and Henry Banks seem to be the outstanding candidates for starting positions. It is hoped that these three, if they acquire enough experience, and Leonetti, can be counted on to bear the brunt of the pitching attack. The team has much spirit and is looking forward to the first game at Lorain on the eighth of April.

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